All Genuine Articles and of Con-

The jolly, good-natured people of the "Utopia" company are getting quite used to seeing strangers behind the scenes of the Broadway Theatre, privately inspecting the gorgeous costumes that bear the closest inspection. The Utopians have adopted guide-book has are G ners and little set speeches, such as artistic, peare's birthplace or Warwick Castle. They rather like it, too, and the other afternoon they were all in the most jovial state of mind, from Kate Talby, who says that Americans are never England. The costumes were displayed lutters in favor of woman suffer. between the acts. In the star dressing

Ten thousand Alabama miners indorsed the

State ticket of the Feople's party.

Machinists' Union No. 12 will celebrate its

third anniversary on Saturday, April 28. Reddick. Mrs. Reddick has charge of the room, and individually she keeps a very watchful eye over her daughter.

these jewels all sewri in—a great work. I assure you. The gowns are really too good for the stage. They cannot be grouperly appreciated from the front of the house. Nothing finer is worn at Buckingham Palace."

This statement could, of course, not be contradicted, and it sounded cuite plausible. "Feet this satin," said Frank Danby, the comedian, holding up the gown he wore as Judge of the Utoplan Supreme Court. "No, me boy, there's no deception, it pays in the long run, too, to get stuff like this. It stands the wear and tear and racket, don't you know."

The initiation fee of the Journeymen Plumbers and Jan-Fitters Progressive Association has been gained five new members. George Messner has been elected manager of the law for the office were Edward Noite, then y Mans and William Staterizenbach.

Into shirt-makers won atrikes this week in the shops of contractors A. Rosenfeld, 165 Division

A funny incident occurred during the performance of "Charley's Uncle," the other night. Little Miss Jane Stuart was the heroine of the incident. During the performance she sings-with a certain amount of audacity, it must be admitted—the famous waitz song from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." On this occasion, to her intense chasrin, she discovered that Mme. Melba, and one or two of the Italian opera artists, were in the house, occupying a box. Little Miss Stuart, who is as bright as a button—as a whole paper of buttons, in fact—was nonplussed for a moment only. She hit upon a scheme. She sang the song in a burleaque fashion, travestying the high notes and the trills, and she made a hit. The applause that followed was led by Mme. Melba herself.

"The Fencing Master" and "The Algerians" have certainly had checkered careers. People have been transferred from one company to the other; managers have stepped in and stepped out again, and these works, both charming as far as Mr. De Koven is concerned,

"UTOPIA'S" FINE COSTUMES. have not had an altogether felicitous showing. But they are still vital. "The Fencing Master" has been engaging people for next season. Miss Marion Bender is among those already engaged. She was with "The Algerians" this season.

All Genuine Articles and ef Considerable Value.

"The Crossroads of Life" is the title of a new play in which Edmind Collier is stolled to star next season. An elaborate production will be made of it. We have in all life in a good many phases in melodrama; its crossroads have a meaty sound about them.

At last we are going to see "London's lool," Miss Vesta Tilley. She has been trying to run over to dear America, don't you know, for a long time, but something has always stood in her way. Tony laster has secured Miss Tilley, whose name is certainly old. It makes one feel familiar with and disrespectful to speak of an unknown lady as Miss

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

bolisterers' unions in this city and vicinity.
Citar-Makers' Union No. 14st cloris: E. Barenta,
President: J. Brower, Vice-President: M. Brown,
Recording Sections, M. Jampi, Piunacial Secretory; G. Gucketin, Trustee; M. Goldstein,
E. Goldstein, The Union has received in the Cultrary Trades Council. At the next receiver
meeting the question of independent political action is to be considered. Twelve new memhers were initiated this week.

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Master Workman George McCaddin, of D. A.

49, K. of L.; T. H. Wakeman, of the People's
party; Edward Henckler, of the Central Labor
Feduration; Charles Sotheran, of the Socialist
Labor Party, and J. Qualay, of the Manhattan
Sincle-Tax Cith, will meet at 8 Union square tonight, as a sub-committee of the political confercence called by the People's party, to consider
messures, means and ways for the coming election campaign. The sub-committee's report will
be rendered to the conference on Monday, April 16.

Matthew Magnite, the Knight of Labor who messures, means and abbreommitter's report will ton campaign. The subscommitter's report will be rendered to the conference on Monday, April 16.

Matthew Magnire, the Knight of Labor who was elected Alderman in the Eighth Ward of Paterson, N. J., yesterday, as a candidate of the Socialist Labor party, was born on board an emigrant ship in New York Harbor, on which his parents came from Ireland, in 1850. He bas been in the labor movement ever since 1872, when he organized a local branch of the Machinats and Blacksmiths Union in Brooklyn. In 1850 he became one of the charter members of L. A. 1.55;
I by which the Central Labor Union and District Assembly 59 were organized. 'Mack' is known all over the country as an earnest advocate of the rights of the masses.

Teo Personal.

Carthy, of Cincinnate, Labor End of the Chicagos, Ewing and transparent of the Chicagos, Ewing and the Chicago



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Men Who Will Officiate at the Memorial Day Affair.

Capt. Knipe, of the University of Penneylvania football tour, has falled into line. The new candidates for the eleven have been ordered out for practice. Ask

Corbett Talks About His Match with Jackson Sporting News.

asked the following gentlemen to offito speak of an unknown lady as Miss doubtless most of them will accept: Tilley Miss Matthia would sound more beoper. A few of the adjectives which Mr. Pastor uses to describe this lady are: Great, sympathetic, womanly, artistic, perfect, extraordinary, fine, referred and exceedingly attractive. Miss Tilley makes her first appearance Monday night.

of the Hariem Association can see no

George Mesener has been elected manager of the labor bursau of Bakers' Union No. 25. The other candidates for the office were Edward Noite, Henry Maas and William Staertzenbach.

Union shirt-makers won strikes this week in the shape of contractors A. Rosenfeld, 165 Division street. Cohen & Timon. 134 Norfolk street. I Engel. 13 Delancey street, and M. Lischewsky, 85 Market street.

The General Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has requested organized islor to indopse tongressman Magnier's bills for the improvement of the condition of American seamen.

Capmakers have been successful in their strike for their wages at the shops of Pechner Brothers and Kunfman & Baker. Their union gained about 200 new members during the less few days.

Bricklavers Union No. 11 has decided that its members must not take any sub-contracts without the parallelon of the General Executive Boant.

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out July Henry, a Bloaton bantum month gives by his fee the slightest indication of his servic

by general admission, the best, In Baltimore next week.

The annual meeting of the Camadian wheelmen will be held this year at Montreal some time in July.

Alfred De Cordova will bet \$250 that New York beats Boston out in the base-ball race.

by general admission, the best, It is for this reason that the new met only of Des, Cop lead and Guedare base suppliment the aid, not because they are bester. The rational suppliment they are bester. The rational suppliment they are bester the light the pine torch, steam heat the log fire, not because they are cheaper ball race. the Columbia Athletic Club's boxing show at Grand Central Palace next Monday night.

Graduate of Williams and Andover and Recently Settled at Bu kirk's Bridge.

Rev. Isane G. Ogden is a graduate street lodging-houses will also be dis- Williams College and Andover Semienry, e Fifty-second street coal yard has was mich parter of the Dutch Reformed dy been closed. Church at Haskith's Bridge, N. V., and yards will be continued a few days.

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